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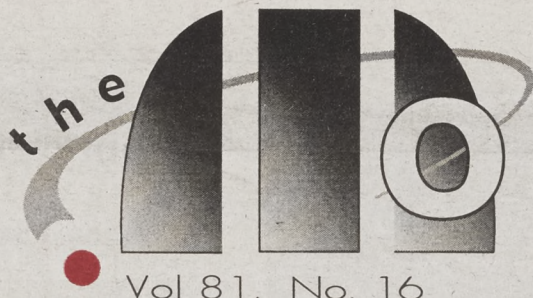
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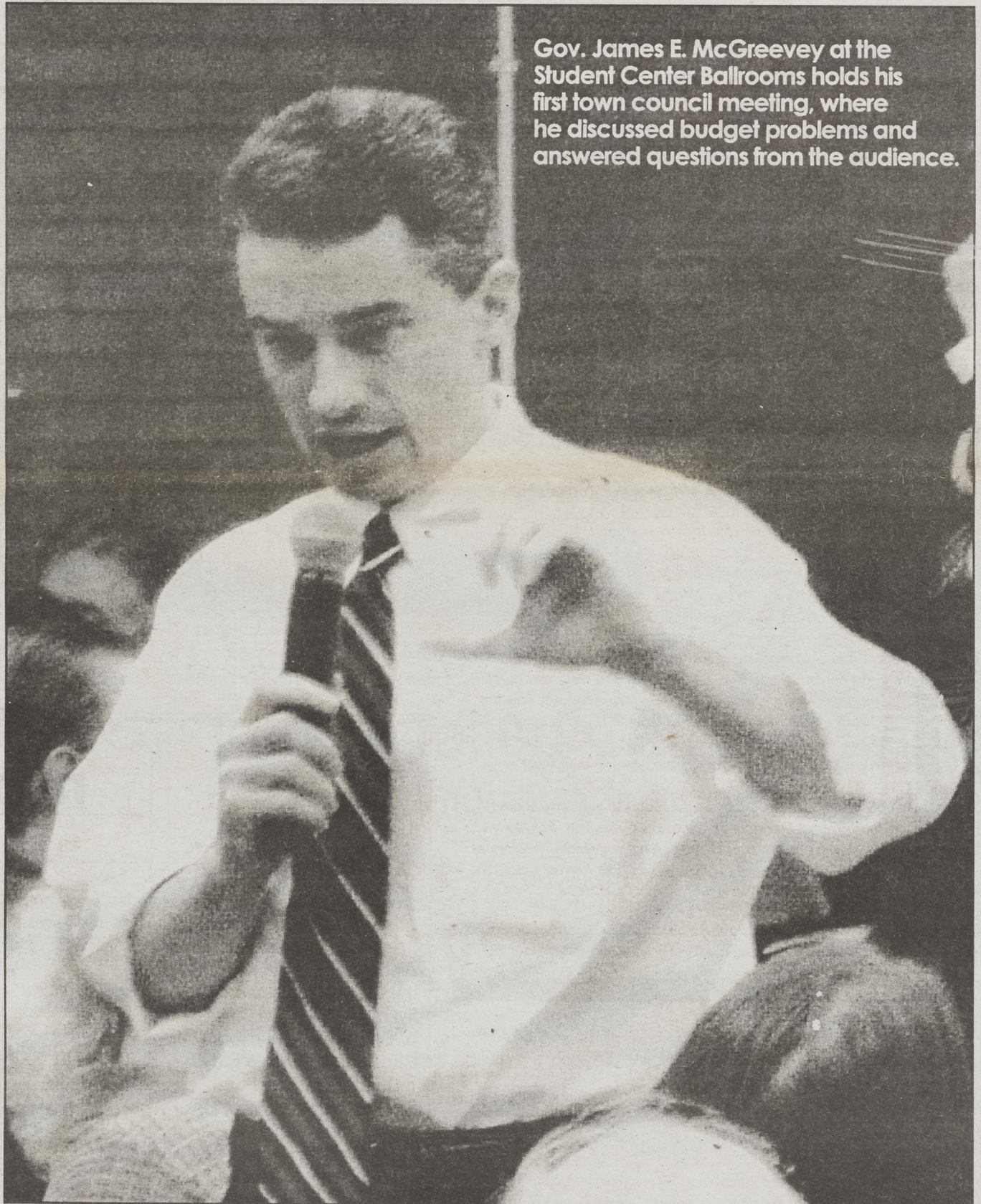
-Gov. James E. McGreevey

"...All of our major construction projects - the new student residence halls, the parking garage, the theater, and the new academic building - will continue to move forward as planned."

- President Susan Cole

"There will be no personnel layoffs or hiring freezes."

- Senior VP Harry Schuckel



Gov. James E. McGreevey at the Student Center Ballrooms holds his first town council meeting, where he discussed budget problems and answered questions from the audience.

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Or Just 3.2 Million?

Gov. James E. McGreevey holds his first town council meeting at MSU, Tuesday Jan. 22, 2001. McGreevey was originally scheduled to appear at Seton Hall University, a catholic school, for the town council meeting that was planned since December. Because of McGreevey's pro-choice views on abortion, anti-abortionists objected to having McGreevey speak at Seton Hall causing McGreevey to come to MSU.

the police report

1/19/02 - Nine students were charged with underage consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages.

1/18/02 - The MSU EMS and the Paramedic Unit responded to Floyd Hall Arena on the report of an injured skater. The female was transported to Mountainside Hospital.



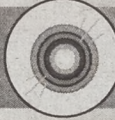




1/18/02 - An MSU employee refused to leave an area that needed to be secured for the night.

1/17/02 - An officer responded to Clove Road on the report of a male and his girlfriend having a verbal disagreement.

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local news

A longtime Elizabeth youth-league football coach was charged Tuesday with sexually assaulting five boys he coached in the early 1990's. The boys, now men in their early 20s, told the Union County Prosecutor's Office in June they were assaulted by their coach, Tyrone Smith, 43, during overnight stays at his mother's house. The assaults took place between 1992 and 1994, authorities charged. Prosecutors said they were able to corroborate the men's stories over the course of a seven-month investigation.

New Jersey's controversial auto emissions test-launched amid chaos and equipment breakdowns just two years ago- will be phased out beginning next year, according to new rules proposed by the state. Under the new state inspection proposal, cars made since 1996 would no longer have to take the complicated emissions test after this year. The cars would face a simpler computerized review of their pollution control equipment.

Lead paint has been discovered throughout the living quarters of the governor's mansion in Princeton, preventing Gov. James E. McGreevey and his family from moving in until late February at the earliest. McGreevey spokesperson, Paul Aronsohn, said the McGreeveys are awaiting the results of DEP tests.

Compiled from The Star Ledger by Valerie Harper

national news

Taco Bell and its famous talking Chihuahua lost a dogfight at the Supreme Court. The court declined to get involved in a copyright battle over who came up with the idea for the fast-food chain spokesdog. Two Michigan men said they came up with the idea for a cartoon talking Chihuahua more than a year before the company began airing its dog ads in 1997.

Kmart Corp., the second largest discount retailer in the U.S. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Tuesday, ending weeks of speculation about the company's financial health. Kmart's filing is the biggest retail bankruptcy ever in the U.S. Kmart has struggled for months with sluggish sales and strong competition from Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the No. 1 discounter in terms of annual revenue.

In a policy reversal, the U.S. military will no longer require servicewomen in Saudi Arabia to wear Muslim-style head-to-toe robes when venturing off base. Instead, wearing the robe, known as abaya, is not mandatory but is strongly encouraged. Lt. Col. Martha McSally's lawsuit, the Air Force's highest-ranking female fighter pilot is challenging the rule in court, saying it is unconstitutional and forces American women to conform to other's religious and social customs.

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S.G.A. News & Notes

All bills proposed including the SGA advertisement flyers, the Theta Xi Class IV Charter, the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Class II Charter, and the Polish Student Organization Class III Charter were introduced but put into unfinished business.

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MSU Loses \$3.2 Million in State Funding

University to Continue Moving Forward Despite Major Cut

By Lillian M. Aleman
News Editor

MSU, along with every college and university in N.J., is facing a five-percent reduction due to revenue shortfall of \$2.8 billion, as stated on Jan. 22 by Gov. James E. McGreevey.

Approximately \$3.2 million will be cut from the \$63 million that remains from state appropriations to the University for the spring semester. State revenue constitutes for 45 percent of MSU's total revenue, according to Senior Vice President Harry Schuckel, which in total for the 2001-2002 fiscal year was \$139 million.

"The University has expended roughly half of its budgeted funds.

Since this is exactly halfway through our fiscal year, which runs from July 1- June 30, this means that we are within the establish budget," said Schuckel.

The budgeted funds received by the state are spent on various areas on campus to ensure that it operates properly. This includes supplies, campus equipment such as computers, travel expenses and personnel salaries, which constitute for 80 to 85 percent of the state revenue.

In order to implement the required budget reduction, the purchase of equipment such as new computers, minor renovations and scholastic trips will be delayed as well as some other discretionary purchasing decisions.

According to Schuckel, the University has anticipated a spending

cut and has been preparing for one since last semester. At that time, every vice president and dean at MSU was given memos with the designated amounts that each department is allowed to spend.

"The vice presidents and deans are free to allocate the funds they see fit," said Schuckel.

Although MSU will expedite funds from supplies and campus equipment, according to the Jan. 23 issue of *The Star Ledger*, many university officials in N.J. according to the Jan. 23 issue of *The Star Ledger*, have concerns that the budget reduction will result in many losses, such as in faculty personnel.

Schuckel responded to this by stating that this will not be the case in MSU.

"There will be no personnel layoffs

or hiring freezes," said Schuckel.

There has also been mention of delayed construction because of the shortage of state funding, which Schuckel discredits by stating, "[MSU] have no plans to delay any of the University's capital projects. Design and construction of such projects as the new residence halls, the new parking garage, or the new academic building will continue on schedule."

As of now, the implementation of the new course scheduling system is also planned to be up-and-running as planned for next semester, according to Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Richard Lynde.

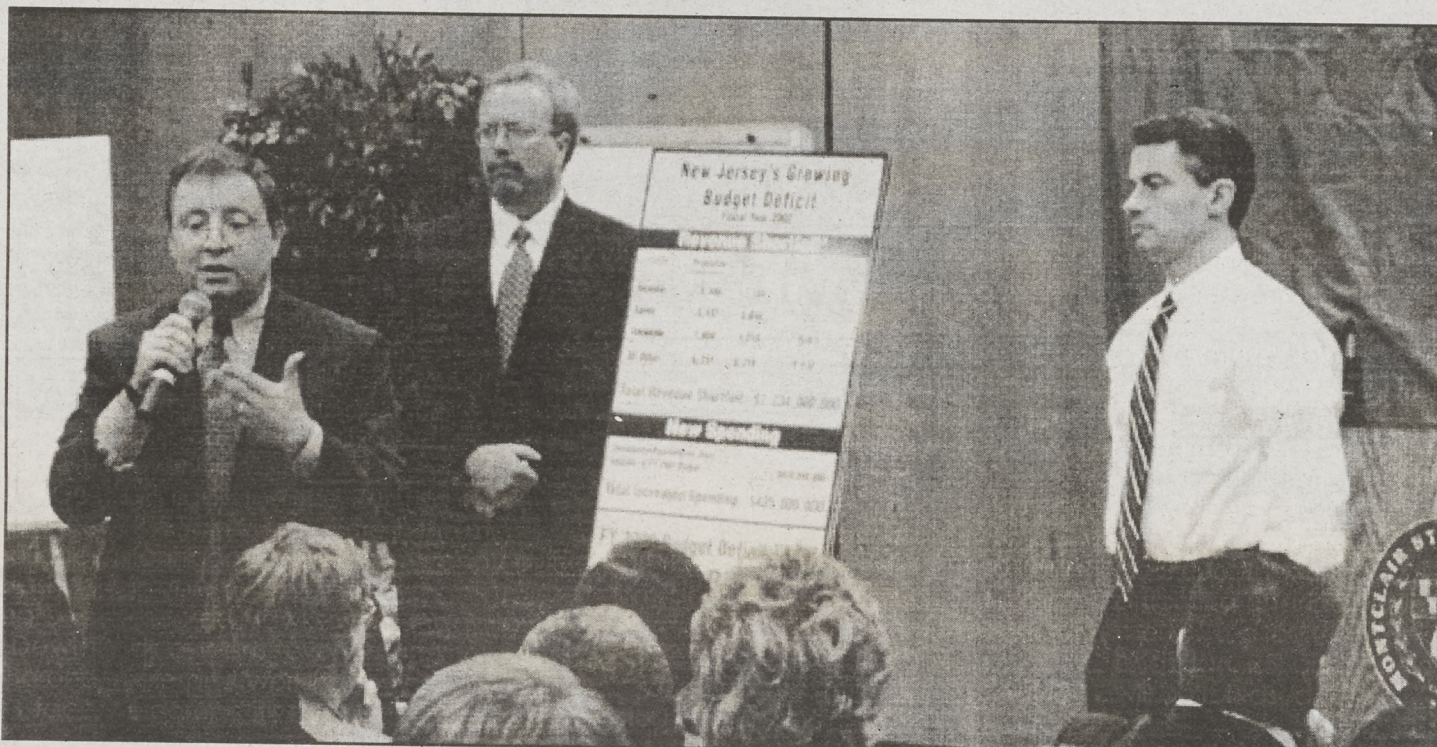
Lynde also mentioned that MSU will continue to be in need of professors to teach the added sections of classes such as ENGL105, so that all incoming freshman can take that specific class their first semester on campus.

"We are committed to moving forward and until I know anything more, we will continue to do as we have," said Lynde.

Although there will not be a tuition increase for the current semester, an increase for the 2002-2003 term is anticipated. According to Schuckel, the increase is not directly related to the five-percent budget reduction forced upon by McGreevey.

A three-year plan that calls for a five percent tuition increase for returning students and the implementation of a flat-rate tuition for new student who enter the Fall 2002 semester was approved by the Board of Trustees.

"We understand the necessity for everyone to help solve the state's looming budget deficit. While we are not happy to lose any funding, we understand the logic," said Schuckel.



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(l. to r.) Tony Kosher speaks on the budget deficit and its effects if a resolution isn't made alongside John McCormack and Gov. James McGreevey on Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2002 for the first of many town council meetings in N.J.

Upgraded Cable System Installed Campus Wide

17 New Channels and an Emergency Alert System Now Offered

By Valarie Harper
Assistant News Editor

The campus wide cable upgrade that began in October is almost complete, according to Technology Coordinator for Residence Life, Jeff Carter.

The upgraded cable system includes 17 new channels and an emergency alert system. The new system, which is digital, replaces an analog cable system that has been in place since the university first installed cable in 1995.

Carter said the upgraded system would facilitate better reception because it uses fiber links underground, instead of microwave links. Bad reception has been an ongoing problem on campus, especially at the Clove Road apartments.

"Weather doesn't affect the fiber optic light paths and there is a back up link in case one fiber optic goes down," he said. "This has helped the quality and consistency of cable that the residents at Clove Road receive."

Carter said the only thing that has yet to be installed is a character generator, which will enable the

university to air its own programming on two channels.

Channel 6 will air movies and other videos. Channel 3 will be used by the university to make announcements and to air special programming, such as the theatre department's plays.

Carter said the installation will not effect the services already provided and should happen within the next month and a half.

The upgrade, which began on October 15, was supposed to take three days to complete, but a number of problems had to be dealt with before the project could progress.

As part of the upgrade, the head-end of the system, which is located in Bohn Hall, was torn apart and rebuilt from scratch. In addition, the amplifiers, which are underground and pick up the signal from Bohn Hall and carry it to the residence halls, had to be replaced.

"Through this process, we've been allowed to replace all the burnt out amplifiers buried underground," Carter said. "Those amplifiers had not been replaced since the original installation of cable on campus." He said this would also help with

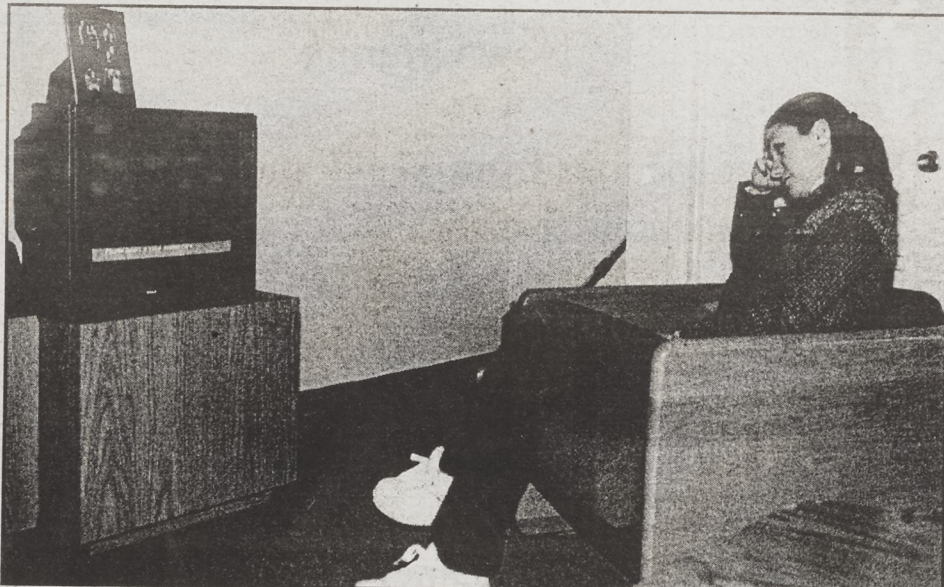
reception quality.

Campus TeleVideo will continue to be university's cable provider. The company was re-awarded the contract after its three-year contract ended this summer. Carter said the company came in with the lowest bid, and included the most options, such as the character generator, additional channels and emergency

alert system. Campus TeleVideo as part of the contract, at no additional cost to the university installed the new equipment in Bohn Hall, as well as the amplifiers.

Director of Residence Life, Melinda O'Brien said a good time to consider upgrading the system was when the cable contract was being negotiated.

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Senior Stephanie Lardara, a resident at the Clove Road apartments, sits confused after finding out that the reception to her cable is malfunctioning.

SGA Reveals Its Top Priorities for Semester

By Iliana Vasquez
Staff Writer

Student awareness and a high voter turnout in the upcoming referendum and SGA elections are topping the SGA's main focuses this semester.

The referendum bill was established in order to assist the SGA in reconstructing and improving their present student programming throughout the campus.

The referendum asks students to vote on a possible increase in student fees over the next three years, which establishes SGA funding.

A vote of 20 percent of the student population is required for the fee increase.

"A huge push will be made to achieve 30 percent of the voting population and to pass the referendum, which has been of issue as of late," said SGA Executive Secretary George Mesias.

The bill plans to increase fees over the next three years, starting with an increase of 35 cents per credit in the 2002-2003 school year, and progressing to the total of 85 cents by the year 2005.

According to SGA Attorney General, Jason Long, the fee is a minor adjustment, considering that there has been no fee increase since 1988, established as \$3.15 per credit.

Another focal point of SGA concern this semester is the SGA elections to be held later this semester.

According to Mesias, concrete planning for the SGA elections has not yet begun, but the forming of a committee to run the elections has started and possible candidate rumors are circulating throughout the SGA.

Last year saw an increase of almost five times the amount of voters from the preceding year, and this year's SGA is hoping to see another strong turnout.

Voters should expect to be supplied with many flyers advertising the upcoming voting dates for both the referendum and SGA elections.

Many other methods are being contemplated in order to increase both voter awareness and turnover, but "it is impractical to reveal them yet, especially since they have not been yet agreed upon with the committee," said Mesias.

It was suggested by the SGA that the Public Relationship Committee should be the one responsible for creating a greater awareness to both votes.

This is to ensure not only voter awareness to the date and place of voting, but also to the issues or candidate for which they are voting, and the effect their vote has on their student lives.

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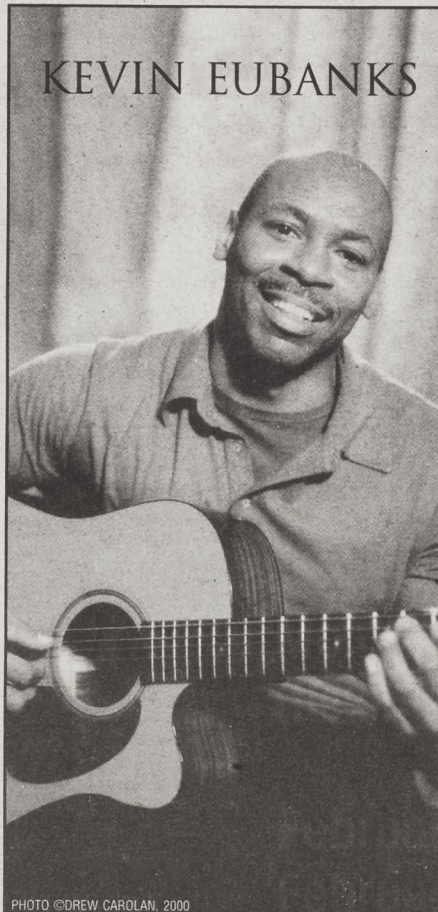


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Cable

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"The changes came about through a number of things. The contract was up and we had also received the resident feedback from the surveys we distributed," O'Brien said.

"They wanted services to be more definite as far as the reception problems they were having."

Carter said maintaining consistent reception was a problem at the beginning of the upgrade.

"We tried to keep the old signal in operation while putting in the new system, which created some problems," he said.

He said students should not be having any additional problems with cable reception while the remaining work is completed.

Despite this, some residents say they are still encountering difficulties.

Regina Potocnie, a junior who lives at Clove Road, said they have been having reception problems all year.

"We don't have cable in the living room at all," she said. "Sometimes we have cable in our rooms upstairs, but sometimes we don't."

Other students say they haven't received all the additional channels, but Carter said the television has to be programmed in order to get the new channels.

O'Brien said all residents should have received a paper describing how to program the new channels.

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—Melinda O'Brien,
Director of Residence Life

There is a certain procedure to add channels and we remind students the importance of reading the handout and following the instructions," O'Brien said.

Carter noted that a lot of the problems students are encountering are the result of the television set-up,

not the cable system.

"They have to have cable-ready TV sets because we don't have cable boxes on campus," he said. Some of the other problems result because jacks need to be fixed, or the television needs a cable that will connect the television to the jack.

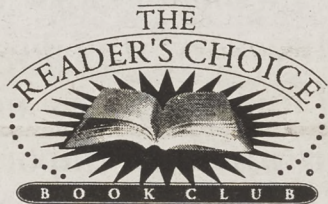
O'Brien said anyone who is still having problems with the cable system should contact their resident director.

Still Building Away



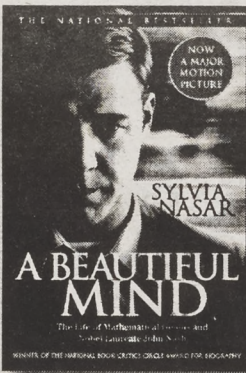
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Construction workers are waiting to finish excavating lot 9 so they will be able to start installing the footing. The five percent reduction in budget will not stop or delay the building of the new garage that is planned to open in late August.



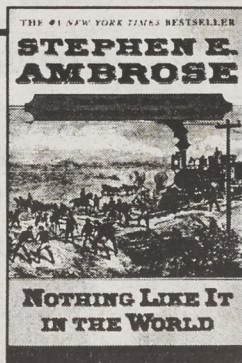
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Dreams

reality? ... or just illusions in our sleep?

Dreams are the center of every person's most intimate desires. They have been dated back to the early Greek civilization and have spanned throughout the years to the present day. It is scientifically proven that everyone dreams, even if they don't remember anything the moment they wake up, there are always thoughts floating in the mind. Dreams offer a way for a person to explore their inner reality and to conquer wish fulfillment and personal growth. There are various elements that make up a dream. These include, characters, vivid images, colors, certain symbols that stand out, and of course nightmares are

The symbols in your dreams always mean something; nothing appears in a dream by accident, it's trying to understand what the symbols mean that can be difficult. Here are some symbols and meanings to help you better understand your dream.

Blood and Bleeding: This represents energy and life force. For women it is common to dream of blood during their menstrual cycle. Loss of blood can signify a romantic break up.

Gums: Power, particularly verbal power

Teeth: Represent the very "roots" of the self and the values and personal priorities that are involved in our decisions. Falling teeth can be connected to the loss or erosion of one's being.

→ *There are also certain situations in dreams that can become recurring such as the following:*

Being Chased: suggests the dreamer is carrying fears from childhood forward into life.

Falling: falling represents a fear of loss-of-control.

Flying: usually represents inhibitions that occur in life.

Climbing: reflects the effort required to meet a challenge.

Being trapped: a feeling of being trapped in life

A Car out of control: life is too hectic, out of control

Unprepared/late for an exam: unconfident about one's performance

Embarrassed to be nude in public: feeling unskilled, embarrassed or unconfident

Drowning: feeling overwhelmed by emotions, feeling vulnerable

Sexual dreams can be fascinating and thought provoking. Standing in front of a mirror naked can represent a loss of self-control, sexuality itself, plays a big role in our dreams. Most sexual dreams have nothing to do with sex at all. Dreaming of water and liquids can be more sexual than two people having sex. Sexual dreams are an attempt to satisfy our natural sexual appetite.

Nightmares

Nightmares are also an important part of our dreams. Being chased by Freddy Kruger, teeth falling out of your mouth, falling off a building, being kidnapped, being shot, these are all certain sequences that can occur in a nightmare. Most nightmare themes are universal and some situations can be seen as a positive and pleasant experience. Some dreams and nightmares are intended as guidance or warnings on a very practical level. There are treatments for nightmares that do not involve medication. Nightmares provide a natural pressure release therapy for the psyche.

Dream Journal

A way to help remember those dreams that you don't think you really had is keeping a dream journal. This is an effective method because it can help in self-discovery; it makes interpretation and understanding more accessible. Here are some important steps to keeping a good journal:

Record the date and location:

Record the date and the place where you are staying that night.

Title the Dream: Be creative when selecting a title. A title will come to you once you have read over the dream.

First or Final Dream: Record when the dream happened in the night. The first and last dreams of the evening contain important information.

→ All in all, dreams are an intricate part of our lives. They help us as well as baffle us sometimes but they are definitely a part of us. So get out those journals and start jotting those dreams down, you'll be surprised to find out what they really mean.

Don't Let Them Rush You! Rush Them!

By Erica Manen
Staff Writer

Rush boards are up. Flyers are being shoved under doors, and people are wearing the Greek letters with pride.

Obviously, school is back in session for the spring term. This means that for the Greeks, it is time to rush for new members. However, it also means that all of these organizations that don't rush first semester students are also rushing in earnest. The entire Greek community will be enduring a whirlwind of activity for the next month.

All of these events, mixers, and interest meetings provide a forum for the student body to interact with the members of the organization that caught their attention earlier in the year. They also provide a forum for the organization to tell the students what they are all about. These particular organizations look for students who have already established themselves on campus, meet a minimum GPA requirement, and are aware of the time and commitment that joining a Greek organization demands.

On this campus, there are several organizations that only accept new members with an established GPA, among them are Lambda Sigma Upsilon, Lambda Theta Alpha, and Phi Sigma Pi. There are others in addition to these three. Organizations of this nature, which only accept established students, are extremely

prevalent at Montclair State.

Lambda Sigma Upsilon is a Latin national fraternity, but encourages all students who demonstrate an interest in joining the fraternity. They can be recognized by their colors of white and baby blue. Lambda Sigma Upsilon is extremely active in both within the campus community and the community at large.

Lambda Theta Alpha is a Latin national sorority, which was established to promote academic excellence and cultural awareness. Lambda Theta Alpha will be celebrating their 10 year anniversary on this campus in April. Lambda Theta Alpha can be recognized by their mermaid mascot.

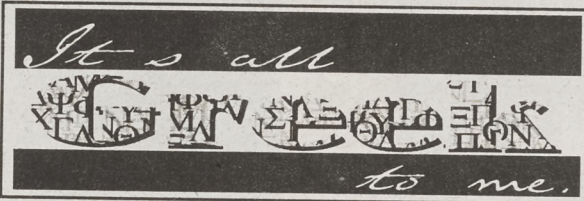
Phi Sigma Pi is a co-ed national honors fraternity. They follow the three ideals of leadership, scholarship, and fellowship. Phi Sigma Pi is extremely active within the surrounding community, participating in

such philanthropies as the Multiple Sclerosis walk and Habitat for Humanity. Phi Sigma Pi has a minimum GPA requirement of a 3.0.

Naturally, this is just a small sampling of the many organizations that will be rushing this semester. There are so many more options for first year students this semester

who are looking for a way to get more involved in the campus community this semester.

If an organization holds any appeal for a student, it is a wise decision to ask for more information about that organization. The best way to do so is to get out and meet them, talk to them, and spend some time with that particular organization. Don't let them rush you, rush them!



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To Assume or Not Assume? That is the Question

By Tim O'Brien
Courtesy of KRT Campus

Have you ever had something go wrong and your explanation started with, "I assumed." As in, "I assumed they knew how to do it." Or, "I assumed the directions were correct."

Many of us are susceptible to assuming too much. This can lead to serious problems. So, what do we do? Let's look at options and alternatives.

First: We should make notes to remind us of times when we have assumed and paid for it.

Second: Group your list into categories. List those times you assumed and the outcome was either dangerous or costly.

Third: Read the list at least once per month. If you've had further "learning experiences," from assuming during the month, add them to your list.

Fourth: Make sure you learn from your past experiences with assuming. Don't assume that people will get better. Don't assume it can't ever happen again. Don't assume it was just a simple mistake.

Fifth: Preemptively act in situations where you or others have assumed in the past. Review thoroughly. Where have there been problems with assuming in the past?

Develop a checklist. Break, familiar critical tasks, down into their components. Then, have a double check off system in place, to counter the urge to check them off cavalierly.

We can't completely stop assuming. If we don't take certain activities and people for granted, we'd accomplish very little. When you delegate, don't assume the person fully understands the scope of the project. Ask them to explain it back to you.

It is better to tell more than to assume more. Assume nothing yourself until experience warrants it. Then, you can lessen its impact on your life.

nsu Campus Calendar

Thursday 24

*Student Activities Fair, 10a.m.-3p.m. SC Cafe B & C
*Conservation Club, 4p.m. SC Commuter Lounge
*Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. SC 411

Friday 25

*Student Activities Open House, 8p.m.-12a.m. SC Annex

Saturday 26

*Plan a workout at Panzer Gym!

Sunday 27

*Read a book at Sprague Library!

Monday 28

*JSU, 5-6p.m. SC 123
*Latinisimo, 6-8p.m. SC Annex
*NAACP meeting, 7p.m. SC Cafe C
*A.S.S.I.S.T. meeting, 7:30p.m. SC Commuter Lounge

Tuesday 29

*Know Your Body: A Workshop on Women's Biology, 12:30-1:30p.m. SC 417
*L.A.S.O., 3:30p.m. SC Cafe C
*WMSC meeting, 3:30p.m. SC 110
*Greek Council meeting, 5p.m. SC 411
*S.P.E.C.T.R.U.M.S., 7:30-9:30p.m. SC 417
*O.S.A.U., 7:30p.m. SC Cafe C

Wednesday 30

*Pagan Student Union, 3:30p.m. SC 3rd Floor
*ISO meeting, 3:30p.m. SC 411
*WMSC meeting, 3:30p.m. SC 110
*MSA meeting, 4p.m. SC 416
*SGA meeting, 4p.m. SC 411
*Class One Concerts, 4:30p.m. SC 117

Ads Say Independent Women Should Inhale

By Tina Snyder
Assistant Feature Editor

Whether one believes it or not, advertising has a big impact on everyone; especially on those who the ads are specifically targeted for. Cigarette companies especially know this and have taken full advantage of the fact, particularly when they decided they wanted to accumulate more female smokers.

To entice women and girls to purchase cigarettes, companies have done extensive research in the market to understand how women view themselves, their goals, and their social pressures. They have found that many adolescent girls and young women are concerned with their body images, weight, being successful in the career world, being fashionable, and independent.

Cigarette companies have taken advantage of these aspects that women think about and want to

achieve and have used them in ads and slogans to make their product more desirable to women. They try to get women to feel that if they smoke, particularly their brands, they will achieve this independent, successful, and stylish image.

Starting back in 1927, ads for cigarettes appeared in women's magazines with catch-lines like Lucky Strikes slogan "Reach for Lucky

Instead of A Sweet." Maker of Virginia Slims, the first "female" cigarette, Philip Morris openly

admits that the "slim" and "thin" image of their cigarette has definitely increased sales of the product specifically with female smokers who are concerned about their weight.

In the late 1960s, as the women liberation took hold and females started entering the work place, cigarette companies saw a chance to use it as an advantage in their ad campaigns. Famous slogans like Virginia Slims' "You've Come A Long Way Baby," and their recent campaign of an Egyptian female pharaoh that encourages women to "See Yourself as a King," as well as Camel's early ad of female pilots with "They've Got What it Takes!"

slogan under it certainly reflects the female liberation movements.

Many other cigarette ads show women as fun, stressed-free, stylish, and sexy in their imaging. The use of promotions of free clothing and CD merchandise offers reinforced girls' interests in the cigarette products.

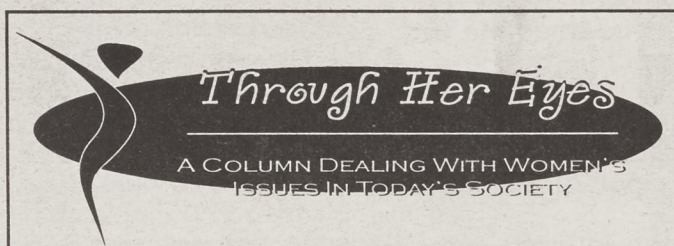
As women's concerns grew of health problems, the cigarette companies just put out "low tar" or "light" cigarettes, saying that it would be "safer" for their health, but to not quit smoking. However, they marketed these ads with misleading and false health claims. In fact, it showed that women were just more likely to smoke lights, increasing the smoking rate after these came out into the market.

It led to an increase in the diseases caused by smoking. Lung cancer is the main cancer killer of women. 165,000 women die of tobacco-caused diseases every year, including cardiovascular diseases, bladder, kidney, pancreatic, and stomach cancer. Smoking also causes problems with the menstrual cycle and reduces fertility.

It causes problems during pregnancies including stillbirths, spontaneous abortions, low-birth-weight babies, and sudden infant death syndrome. Also, women have a harder time quitting than men do.

It is time that women take a stand against being targeted by smoking corporations. They should realize

how ads can tamper with their mind, and know that no matter what the ads present, smoking is not a way of empowering females. It is a deadly addiction. Cigarette companies are only concerned with selling their products and making money off of people. Take responsibility to see through their slogans and ads, and know that a cigarette will not make you a more successful individual.



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The Strokes are Here to Save Rock and Roll

By Anna Lawrence
Staff Writer

The Strokes

Is This It
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Who here remembers rock before it became "rap-core?" And who here remembers when punk was an underground movement? Back before the magical blending of genres, back before bands like Blink 182 attracted the same fanbase as the Backstreet Boys, back before the turntables became a staple of mainstream music, there was this little thing called rock and roll.

Rock and roll predates rapcore, it predates grunge, it predates new wave. In fact, the last time a sound this pure was getting play on the radio, it was most likely being listened to by your parents.

This sound is rock and roll: a couple of guitars, some drums, a bass and vocals. No turntables. No sampling. Music with edgy lyrics, raw riffs, and good beats. Upbeat music sans the whines of grunge, the dark mood of industrial, the

overproduced feeling of pop.

This sound is The Strokes, and their first album *Is This It*, has the potential to bring pure rock and roll back into the spotlight.

The title track "Is This It," which opens the album, is one of the more mellow tunes. The playful lead guitar riff, jumpy bass line and hypnotic lyrics, combine to form a most alluring sound. The instruments make the sound almost dreamy, the voice, however, hints at something rough, raw and real. It is this more real sound that prevails throughout the album, although many of the songs boast the same inventive guitar riffs and bass lines.

Two guitar players, Nick Valensi and Albert Hammond Jr., provide a rich texture while the bottom end is covered by Nikolai Fraiture.

Julian Casablancas fronts the band, and, thankfully, does not sound like he's pretending to be Eddie Vedder.

Fab Moretti, who even sounds like he should be involved in the mob, will literally knock you out with his drums. Most of his parts are basic, but get the job done with style.

If not for the drums, the entire album could be shelved instead of pulled out and put on the CD player to get a party started. And it is songs like the first single, "Last Night" which most everyone has probably heard by now, that will make you want to get up and move. That kind of emotion can also be found in songs like "The Modern Age," "Someday,"

and "Hard to Explain."

"Alone, Together" is another great example of guitar and bass work. The final track, "Take it or Leave it" starts out slowly, but don't be fooled. It is one of the angriest songs on the album.

The Strokes started out as just five friends getting together and making music. They debuted in New York city clubs like Spiral and Luna Lounge.

A three song demo debuted on the U.K. label Rough Trade Records both in England and the States in January of 2001, was enough to get them gigs opening for indie rockers, Guided By Voices and the Doves.

Eight months later *Is This It* appeared and has been selling steadily. These friends are the quintessential rock band. They party hard and play hard.

Not ones to rest on the success of their album, they will be touring until this coming April, making stops in the U.S., Japan, the U.K., and almost every

single country of Europe.

Still, their rock roots are in New York City, the capital of rebellious rock. Perhaps you will hear hints of the Ramones, or Television, or even some of the jump around sound of the Beastie Boys, all bands who started out in the Big Apple.

Whatever you hear, it's big, angry and careless, the way real rock and roll should be.

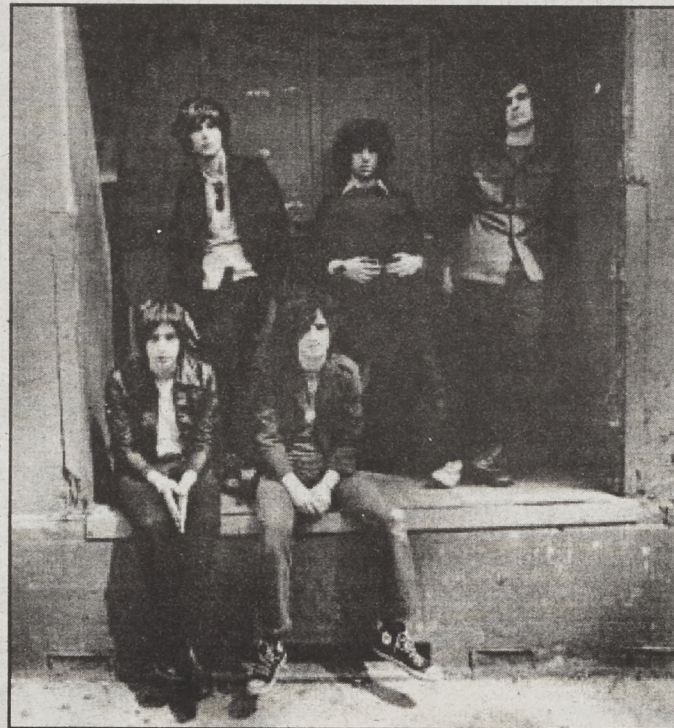


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(l. to r.) Albert Hammond Jr., Fabrizio Moretti, Julian Casablancas, Nick Valensi, Nikolai Fraiture shine on *The Strokes* new release, *Is This It*.

This Week in Entertainment

T.V.

- **"The X-Files"** "the Emmy-winning sci-fi drama that thrust two federal agents into spooky paranormal situations, will end its nine-season run on the Fox television network in May, *Daily Variety* reported in its Thursday edition. Series creator **Chris Carter** decided to pull the plug on the show, whose ratings have been hurt this season by the departure of star **David Duchovny** and by tougher competition.

Movie

- **A Beautiful Mind**, the tale of Princeton University's **John Nash Jr.** led Sunday's Golden Globes with four wins, including best drama. Other winners include **Moulin Rouge**, and **The Royal Tenenbaums**. While not as prestigious as the Academy Awards, insiders believe that the Globes are the best indicators of who will end up winners at the Oscars.

- **Black Hawk Down**, the grim depiction of an abortive U.S. military mission in Somalia ended the four-week reign of the Hobbit epic **"The Lord of the Rings"**, according to studio estimates issued Sunday. The picture has grossed \$29 million in its first three days of national release beginning last Friday. It previously had been playing to packed houses in New York and Los Angeles the prior three weekends.

Music

- The quiet Beatle, **George Harrison** topped the British singles charts on Sunday, seven weeks after his death from cancer, as buyers snapped up the re-issue of his 1970 No. 1 hit **"My Sweet Lord"**. The single, the first number one by a former member of the Fab Four, topped the charts for five weeks at the end of 1970 and the beginning of 1971. It was re-released on Jan. 14.

Compiled from cnn.com by James Topoleski

Number WHAT !?!

Spin's Top '50 Greatest Bands Of All Time Spurs' Controversy

By James Topoleski
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Spin magazine, has released its top 50 greatest bands of all time in its February 2002 issue, and its drawn lots of heat over what it includes, and what it doesn't include as great bands. Artists like Korn, who have only recently entered the scene, have managed to make the coveted list, while others like Aerosmith, Van Halen, and Nine Inch Nails have been shut out.

The list, which is said to be comprised of the 50 bands that have made the greatest impact and influence on the music scene, has become controversial in the fact that many of the newer bands are felt to have been put on the list more because of popularity than because of influence to music at large. Bands like rap group Outkast, who more where influenced by rather than influenced other bands on the list are examples of the slant toward more well known, but less influential artists making the list while lesser known but more influential ones being forgotten.

What has also angered people

is the placement of the artists, with the Ramones beating Led Zeppelin, who many find to have been much more influential in terms of music currently being played. The only band who hasn't pulled controversy for placement has been the Beatles who just about everyone agrees was the greatest band of all time, influencing just about everyone on the list.

And it's just who influenced who which is creating the biggest amount of controversy, with the influences being assigned by the writers of Spin, rather than coming from other bands' mouths. Korn for example is said to influence all Rap/Rock Nu Metal currently being played, while the fact that they themselves as well as many of the bands they "influenced" where actually influenced by Anthrax and Faith No More in the 80s.

Bold denotes bands deemed most controversial.

The List

1. The Beatles
2. **Ramones**
3. Led Zeppelin
4. Bob Marley & The Wailers
5. **Nirvana**
6. Parliament/Funkadelic

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Are You Hot or Not? Find out Online!

By James Topoleski
Arts and Entertainment Editor

This week in Cyberlife we have a wide selection of sites to make you waste time (or destroy your ego). From finding out how hot you're not to making sure your favorite TV star beats up their opponent you're sure to miss that Chem. Lab by about 10 minutes.

Having a bad day, though, then our last sight is sure to cheer you up because while burning down Freeman might be bad, at least you didn't get shot to death by a flock of sheep in the prosses.

Hot or Not
www.hotornot.com

Like its name states, this is basically the place on the web to find out if you are hot, or well not. Started by two friends from Berkley U, in California Jim and James, *Hot or Not* has become one of the most popular rating and dating sites on

the web. It has been seen in many magazines and continues to attract a huge audience well after it first hit the cyber-waves.

Hot or Not is very simple in principal. You post your picture up on their server and after being checked to make sure its appropriate, people then vote on it on a scale from one to 10. The total votes are averaged out and after a certain number of votes (more votes for women than men) your score is the average.

Of course many things affect your score (bad photo, people being mean, etc.) but for a fun diversion (not to mention bragging rights if you get a good score) *Hot or Not* can be fun.

But that isn't all the site provides. It's new *Meet and Greet* section allows you to view people and their profiles and match to them if you like them.

Your profile is then shown to them when they use meet and greet and if they decided they like you, a match is made and you can then message each other using *Hot or Not*.

The downside with this is that site forces you to message through them, and while this is good for protecting



emails from spam and other hazards, if you only have the free account you are forced to stay to a generic message which doesn't allow you to talk much to the other person. But if you pay for the service (or the other person pays for it) an email can be sent between the two people.

WWF Grudge Match
www.grudge-match.com

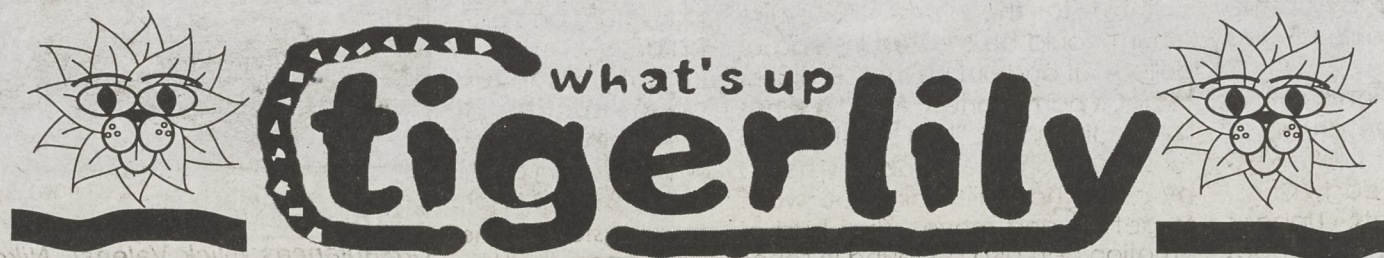
Grudge Match promotes itself as part Celebrity Deathmatch (although it predates the TV show by years, and the fact that may have inspired the creation of the show has become a controversy), part

Crossfire, and part Jerry Springer except that it's better than all three put together.

Started at Cornell University by Steve Levine, Brian Wright & Sam Roadman in 1995, WWF was the web persona of what the group did normally around the house, think of TV stars and comment on who would kick the crap out of who. With the site, votes would be taken and the one with the most votes, declared winner and champ.

When the first match Gary Coleman Vs. Webster prove to be a huge success with the site not even being

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Concert Calendar

Thursday, January 24

Jeffery Gaines; B.B. Kings
Fulton's Last Flight; Elbow Room
Fruit Bats; Mercury Lounge

Friday, January 25

Blue Oyster Cult; B.B. Kings

Saturday, January 26

Girls Against Boys; Bowery Ballroom
Freelander; Mercury Lounge

Sunday, January 27

Her Space Holiday; Ides of Space,
The Gloria Record; Knitting Factory

Monday, January 28

Today is the Day; Knitting Factory
Chris Ruffus, Lava Baby; Mercury Lounge

Tuesday, January 29

Flaw, Gravity Kills, Sevendust; Hammerstein Ballroom
Alison Krauss & Union Station; Radio City

Emmylou Harris; Radio City

Wednesday, January 30

Bruce Willis & The Accelerators; B.B. Kings
Suburban Dog; Lion's Den
Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise; Mercury Lounge

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Irving Plaza; 17 Irving Pl., New York,

NY. (212)777-6187
Elbow Room; 144 Bleecker St. New York, NY. (212) 979-8434
Knitting Factory; 74 Leonard St., New York, NY. (212)219-3006

Mercury Lounge; 217 Houston St. New York, NY (212)260-4700
Hammerstein Ballroom; 311 W. 34th St., New York, NY. (212)279-7740

Radio City Music Hall; 1260 Sixth Ave., New York, NY. (212)632-4000
Lion's Den; 214 Sullivan Street ; New York City 212/477-2782

Album Releases for January 29

Rock/Alt. -- Dream Theater: Six Degrees...
Rock/Alt. -- Unwritten Law; Elva
Rap/R&B -- Blige, Mary J.: No More Drama
Reggae -- Shaggy: Lover Lover: Best Of Vol. 1
Dance/Elec. -- Chemical Brothers: Come...

Movie Releases for January 25

Kung Pow: Enter the Fist: Dir- Steve Oedekerk
Steve Oedekerk, Tad Horino, Joon B. Kim
A Walk To Remember: Dir- Adam Shankman
Mandy Moore, Shane West, Peter Coyote
The Count of Monte Cristo: Dir- Kevin Reynolds
Guy Pearce, JB Blanc, James Laviezel

Theater Openings

Four Dogs and a Bone ; 12 Miles West Theatre, Montclair, NJ. Running from Thursday, January 24, 2002 thru Sunday, February 17, 2002

So What's Up Tigerlily?

Hey, are you in a band? Or perhaps you work at a cool place that is having a special event coming up soon off campus. Or maybe your brass ensemble is performing over in McEachern Hall. Whatever the case is, if your event is related to the arts, we can list it here. Tigerlily only lists events for that week (from the Thursday we come out to the following Wednesday). For your event to get listed it, it must reach us by the Tuesday before we come out.

Be sure to include the name of the event (who's performing) where it's being held, a contact number for readers to get more information on the event, and the exact date it's happening. Send all information to the following e-mail address:

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Greatest Bands

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7. The Clash
8. Public Enemy
9. The Rolling Stones
10. Beastie Boys
11. The Velvet Underground
12. Sly and the Family Stone
13. U2
14. Run-D.M.C.
15. Radiohead
16. The Jimi Hendrix Experience
17. Sonic Youth
18. AC/DC
19. The Stooges
20. Metallica
21. The Smiths
22. Patti Smith Group
23. N.W.A.
24. Kraftwerk
25. The Sex Pistols
26. Pearl Jam
27. Grateful Dead
28. R.E.M.
29. Black Sabbath
30. Pavement
31. Fugazi
32. Kiss
33. Pretenders
34. Rage Against the Machine
35. Fela Kuti & Afrika 70/ Egypt 80
36. David Bowie and the Spiders From Mars
37. Blondie
38. Bad Brains

39. The Who
40. Gandmaster Flash & the Furious Five
41. New Order
42. Husker Du
43. Guns N' Roses
44. Outkast
45. The Beach Boys
46. Massive Attack
47. Lynyrd Skynyrd
48. Korn
49. Pink Floyd
50. Red Hot Chili Peppers

What do you think? What band should or shouldn't have been included on the Greatest Bands list? Speak out now on www.themontclarion.com.



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Run-DMC is Number 14 on the list of "50 Greatest Bands of All Time."

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Thursday, January 24

Neil Diamond 1941
Natassja Kinski 1961
Sharon Tate 1943

Bridget Fonda 1964
Mozart 1756
Mimi Rogers 1956
Jenn Winski 1981

Friday, January 25

Viginia Woolf 1882

Saturday, January 26

Paul Newman 1914
Eddie Van Halen 1955
Wayne Gretzky 1961
James Topoleski 1981
Douglas MacArthur 1880
Lucinda Williams 1953

Monday, January 28

Nicholas Carter 1980
Sarah McLachlan
Elijah Wood 1981

Tuesday, January 29

Dolly Parton 1946
Tom Selleck 1945
Oprah Winfrey 1954

Wednesday January 30

Christian Bale 1974
Phil Collins 1951

Sunday January 27

Lewis Carroll 1832

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Top 10 of the Week

1. Most Precious Blood - Nothing in Vain
2. From Autumn to Ashes - Too Bad You're Beautiful
3. Alkaline Trio / Hot Water Music - Split
4. Bane - Give Blood
5. Bigwig - An Invitation to Tragedy
6. Poison the Well - The Opposite of December
7. Every Time I Die - Last Night in Town
8. Pulley - Together Again...
9. Stretch Armstrong - A Revolution Transmission
10. Converge - Jane Doe

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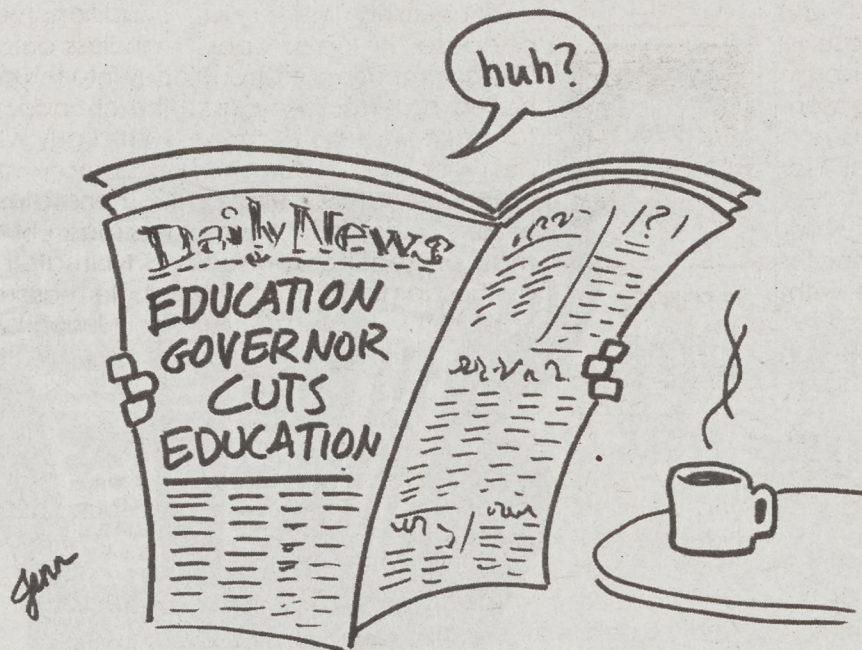
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main EDITORIAL

Five Percent That Adds Up



Five percent seems like such a small amount. What is it really? Only five cents on the dollar. So when Gov. James McGreevey announced Tuesday at the town council meeting held right here at MSU that he has cut the higher education budget by five percent, it may seem logical to say, "Well, at least it's only five percent."

But, in this case, a mere five percent comes to a \$3.2 million reduction in state funding. When talking dollars and cents, what may have seemed a mere pittance suddenly becomes a huge sum of money in the eyes of education. However, the state budget, which needs \$2.8 billion, will not be regaining much of its deficit. What seems like an elephant in a swimming pool to us is a fly in the Atlantic to the state budget.

The obvious question then becomes, how will this budget cut affect us, the MSU students? Since between 80 percent and 85 percent of the funds are used for salaries and benefits, the prospect of layoffs seems almost unavoidable.

While you may be wondering what they plan to take away in order to compensate for the lack of funding, Senior Vice President Harry Schuckel has stated that there are no such plans in the works. Instead, MSU plans to compensate for the budget cuts by delaying equipment purchases and minor repairs. The budget cuts, which were previously anticipated by MSU, appear to be less than earth shattering. There are no designs to discontinue projects or lay off employees and the only tuition hike in the works was scheduled regardless of the budget cuts.

Other schools will not fare so well. Many universities will be forced to initiate layoffs making you wonder how the "education governor" can exclude higher education from his campaign to educate N.J.'s youth.

Back in 1999, *The Montclarion* took a look at the allocation of state funds for both higher education and state corrections facilities. While it showed that the state spent an average of over \$5,000 annually per student, this saddening report also showed that the state of N.J. spent more than three and a half times that amount on the average inmate. This figure is astounding when one considers the mounting evidence proving that higher education drastically decreases the prospect of a person committing a crime.

While the benefits of higher education are undeniable, both the state and Gov. McGreevey seem to feel that these education budget cuts are a necessity in order to compensate for the expected budgetary shortfall. As long as these previously anticipated budget cuts are dealt with in the manner outlined by Schuckel, any repercussions on the students seem minor at worst.

Finding \$3.2 million in delayed equipment purchases and reduced repairs and renovations seems a bit laborious, but that is for the administration to figure out. In the meantime, we will be anxiously awaiting the new residence halls, the new parking garage, and the new academic building that have been planned for the upcoming years with, we hope, not just 95 percent of their walls, halls, and roofs.

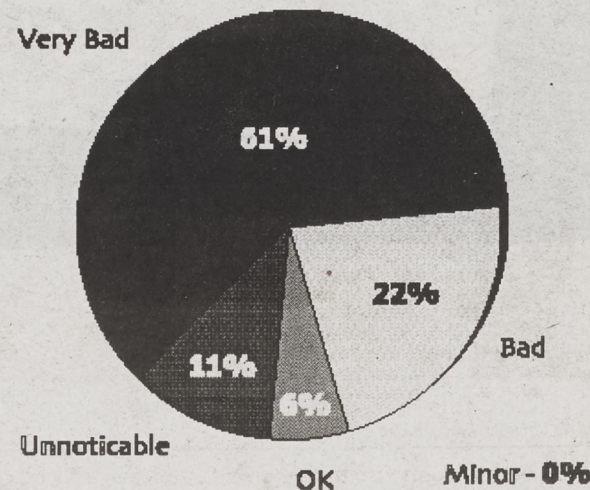
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Viewpoint

Having a Penis Does Not Make You a Man

As the stigma goes, we men think with our stomachs and act according to our libidos. We are fat, beer-guzzling, sex-driven mongoloids whose only purpose is to belch and watch sports. We are, after all, the reason the world is so screwed up. Sound ridiculous? Well so does this...

Last Saturday night, while visiting my friend's father to watch the Jet's game with him, I had mentioned to him that I had recently gotten my tongue pierced. He cringed at the thought of it, as I had figured he would, given his more conservative background. He asked me why I had done it, and I told him I basically had wanted one since high school, but never had the money. I just like the way it looks. Besides, I told him, I wanted to decorate my most valued asset. This prompted him to say something incredibly single-minded. "Well then why didn't you get your dick pierced instead?" His comment came as a grave insult.

By his logic, the most valued asset of the male anatomy is supposed to be his penis. Without that, he wouldn't be a real man. Why don't we just say what he was really thinking - being a man is just about what sexual organs you have - more importantly, how you use them. Being a man is about a lot more than "talking tough and banging your bitch," as it has been said. Being a man involves

using your head to better your own life and the lives of those around you. It involves respecting women, not belittling them just because it looks cool. Being a man is not about acting a certain way just to make sure other men don't berate you. And most importantly, being a man is about a lot more than presenting yourself as the dominant male in the pack. I consider my tongue the most valuable part of my body because I believe that a person's voice is one of the most

essential parts of who he is. A person is their life function, and the ability to speak one's mind is what allows them to do just this. I find it hard to believe that simply because I'm a man that my time should be consumed with seeking out new young women to have sex with and then bragging about it to my friends.

I want the men who are reading this to understand that your biology does not make you who you are, your actions do. If you act like a pig then that's what you are. Regardless of what society and culture and religion have told you about how you should

think or act won't help you if you don't first think for yourself. Acting according pre-established social conditions makes you nothing but a mindless automaton. Some women buy into this concept though. Given the chance, they would sooner go with a guy who they feel looks and acts more macho than one that demonstrates different, supposedly less masculine, qualities.

No matter what your gender, the whole masculine/feminine concept is an illusion, and it does you no good to rely upon it. Say that there is a man who is an athlete, has a muscular frame, and constantly works on his car. We would automatically assume he was a real "guy's guy." But what if we found out he was a homosexual? We would be shocked because, according to our stigmas, gay men simply aren't that way. This man

should be in acting classes, hanging out in flower shops, and giving advice about the right color throw rugs for his friend's house. It never occurs to us that we can decide for ourselves what we are, and that we can deviate from what we are "supposed to be like."

Is the jock or the actor the more manly? The truth is that they are both men, and should be recognized as such. What makes them more manly

or less manly cannot be determined by how they look or what they are into, but rather in how they conduct themselves. You're not a man if you don't respect women and others, and you're not a man if you don't respect yourself. I have no respect for any male who calls other men "fags" out of his own homophobic insecurity, brags to his friends and anyone who will listen about how he just hooked up his Camaro, and then expects that women should simply fawn on him because he was born with a penis. Having a loud mouth and a fast car makes you little more than a show-off. You're all spectacle and no substance. You're only trying to make yourself look more domineering, but all you really doing is showing how weak you are. Who is to say what is masculine and feminine? How can we possibly make that assumption?

Just because something is more aggressive and tough, does that mean it is a masculine quality? And similarly, just because something is delicate and submissive, does that mean it is a feminine quality? I say no. I say forget anything you have been told about gender, and forget anything you have been told about what is expected of each gender. I say "conventional wisdom" is a contradiction in terms. What makes a person who they are lies inside their skulls, not between their legs.

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Columnist

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Fun Times at Montclair State

There's only a few more minutes of the game, but the team I am rooting for is already ahead by a few points. Suddenly out of nowhere the other team has a comeback and ties up the game. We go into overtime, and by the screaming of the crowd, end up actually losing the game. The bleachers are louder than I've ever heard them.

Where am I? A Yankee game, maybe? Wrong. I am in Panzer gym watching the Montclair State Red Hawks battle Jersey City State in a heated

basketball game. There's something that we must understand here. I am not sports-oriented at all. Halfway through the game I wanted to make a comment about a call that was made, but I had to lean over to my boyfriend and ask him if, in basketball, it was an umpire or a referee. Shows what I know. And no, I don't know anyone on the team.

Last year, my roommates and I would literally leave on Thursday and come back Sunday. We were fresh-

man, we didn't really know anyone, and as far as we were concerned that was the right thing to do. I mean, if you really stand outside of Bohn Hall on a Saturday afternoon and count the amount of the windows that are dark, you think, there's no one here, why should I be?

One day, I opened my eyes and saw where I was standing. I was standing twenty-five minutes out of New York City, ten minutes from café Eclectic where you can get the best desserts and hot drinks I have ever tried, fifteen minutes from the Clifton Commons where you can lounge for hours in big comfy chairs in Barnes and Noble or catch a movie. I was ten minutes from Chili's and

tons of other restaurants on routes 46 and 3, fifteen minutes from malls, a ten-minute walk from an ice skating rink and lots of exciting sporting events. One time my friends and I all piled into my car and drove into the city and spent the day at the Bronx zoo, another time we went to wax museum in New York and saw a show. And sometimes the best thing was when we sleep late, wake up and go to brunch, and bum around campus all day. These things are all

right at our fingertips!

How many times have you heard, "There's nothing to do around here." Tons, I'm sure. But slowly and surely, I am coming to the conclusion that people think that because they're not looking hard enough. I am proud to say that I live a short twenty minutes away and I dorm in Bohn because I wanted my "college experience." And I'm also proud to say that I've found a great

nook of friends and I think I'm living it. I'm not bashing going home and spending a weekend or two with the family every once and awhile; but next time you ask someone what they want to do and they respond, "Ugh, there's nothing to do around here," think about it

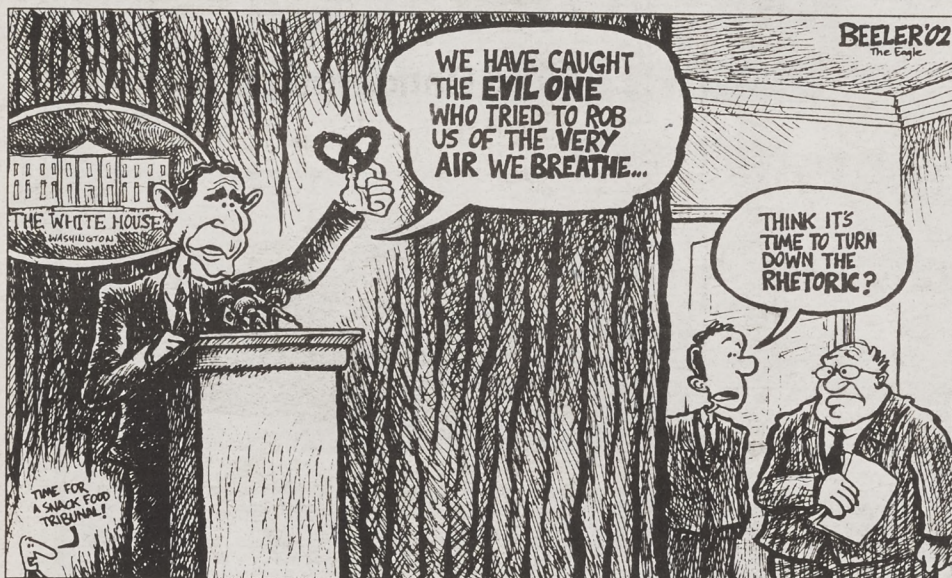
a little harder. Think about staying here for a few weekends and shrug off our stigma that we're a "suitcase school." Support our sports teams, go to the city, explore or the town of Montclair. And know that if you sit down and think about things to do for a few minutes, you'll actually find plenty.

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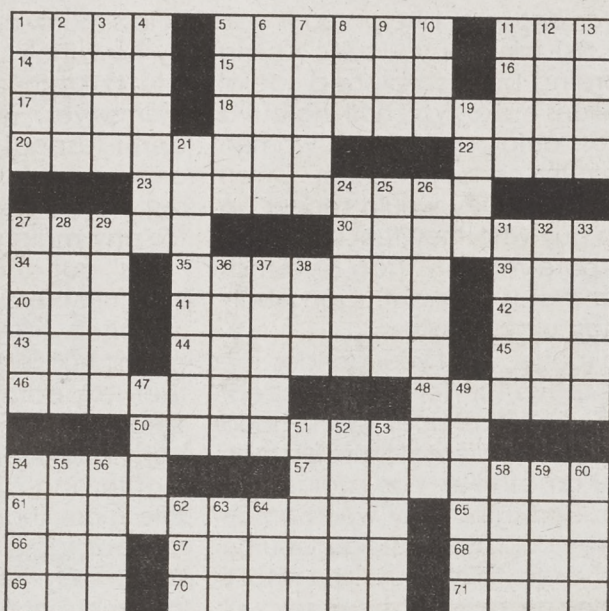
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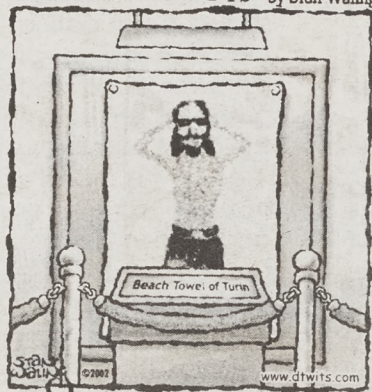
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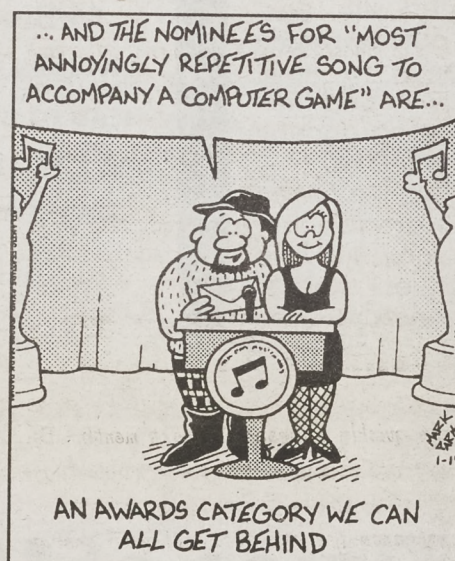
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Before you decide that you want to get funky be sure to slap a cover on that monkey!

The Horoscope Never Lies However, Jambi is Making This up as He Goes Along

and that you could definitely make a bigger impact on society by touring around the nation and finding out the answer to the big question, "How does one become a Lama Farmer and why would they want to be one?"

Virgo (August 23 - September 22):

This is your week to do something unusual. Go to the nearest zoo and find that pet you've always wanted. He is a furry little monkey and you will name him Frodo. Frodo is easily trained so the first trick you teach him is how to drive. Then dress him in a nice outfit and have him as your personal butler. Frodo will be a great asset until he crashes the car.

Libra (September 23 - October 22):

Lady luck is in your favor this week. Stop going to class, get in the car and drive down to Atlantic City, use those savings you been collecting for your college education and blow it all away at the craps tables, the stars tell us that you will either win it big, or at least get a free drink or two. Hey winning isn't everything, it's just really nice from time to time!

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21):

Go on a five-day drinking bender this week in preparation of the quickly approaching next month. By the time February comes around you may be able to spell it correctly, with that reassurance you can focus all your energy in trying to remember to date everything with 2002.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21):

Give up trying to save the planet and start focusing on more important things, like the meaning of life. How can you want to preserve life and nature, if you don't even really know what it all means. How about you sit down and put some serious thought into why we should stop pollution and partial-

birth abortions. Perhaps society would be better off we just stopped recycling and started thinking about the rights of dead babies.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19):

Drink Pepsi, Save a Whale!

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18):

As always Aquarius your horoscope will be a good one, nothing but 40 minute orgasms and hours of laughter await you this week, isn't it wonderful that you share the sign with the editor who writes the horoscopes each

week.
Pisces (February 19 - March 20): Beware of the Truth.com fanatics, they could be in your neighborhood trying to force their ideas of conformity on you. Instead when they come over to you offering drinks of Ammonia and armed with body bags full of cigarette victims, let them know how they've been right all along and they you've learned your ways. Then light up that Dubie and puff away and let them know that the dangers of tobacco will haunt you no longer, and that Marijuana is your new choice of drug.

Aries (March 21 - April 19):

Get a life, quite frankly you are in definite need of some new friends and quite possibly a change in occupation, how much longer can you go on being the geek who waits in line for six months just to be the first guy to buy the tickets for the new Star Wars movie!

Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

Don't fret about not yet attending your Monday class yet, it will all happen in good time, just wait until the snow storm Sunday night that will close the campus down for the day and you don't start that once a week Monday class until sometime in mid-February.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21):

Alright, enough is enough, how many days in a row can you play Grand Theft Auto 3, turn off the PlayStation 2 and go out and do something legal, wasting away hour after hour on your couch killing cops and blowing stuff up cannot be good for you.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22):

Don't listen to a word your crazy English professor says about the evil and imperialist ways of the good ol' U.S. of A. Simply do your country a favor and throw him and his wicked ways into a trash compactor and quote Woodrow Wilson who said, "We must make the world safe for Democracy."

Leo (July 23 - August 22):

After spending hours talking with the local lama farmer, you decide this entire college thing is a total waste of your time

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BY KEITH WRIGHT

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#1256: YOU SKILLFULLY PARALLEL PARK INTO A REALLY TIGHT SPOT IN FRONT OF A LARGE CROWD.. ON THE VERY FIRST TRY!!

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Yes!!

#1257: YOU ROLL INTO A PIZZA SHOP JUST BEFORE IT CLOSES--

Wha? WHA!!

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#1258: THAT STUPID CAR PARKED OUTSIDE YOUR BEDROOM WINDOW WITH THE SENSITIVE ALARM--

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..GETS NATURALLY TAKEN CARE OF...

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Grey Matters for Club Hockey Team

Freshman's Clutch Goal Ties #2 Siena in Closing Seconds of Game

By Mike Halper
Staff Writer

Michael Grey, whose late-game heroics won two games for the Red Hawks earlier in the season, buried a slap shot from the left circle with just 15.6 seconds left on the clock to pull the Red Hawks into a 4-4 tie with the Siena Saints Saturday night.

A few hours earlier, the Saints had marched into Floyd Hall Arena like they owned the place. They had every reason to be confident. They had lost just one game all season and had already dispatched the SECHL-newcomer Red Hawks by a score of 9-1 on Dec. 1.

But five minutes into the third period, the Saints were down 3-2 and praying for a break. They got it, in the form of a John Rourke floater from the blue line that somehow slipped past MSU goaltender Robbie Martinez with 13:58 left on the clock, just 12 seconds after defenseman Anthony Rossillo got out of the penalty box.

The Saints got another break with 2:30 remaining when Ewen Dewitt took the puck into the MSU zone on a 2-on-1, and he beat Martinez for the go-ahead goal. Then Dewitt made a stupid, stupid move. Co-Captain Frank Barone was the lone player back on defense, and after sliding to cut off the pass, he crashed into the boards. After scoring and commencing celebration, Dewitt found himself near the prone Barone and shoved the Red Hawk's face

into the ice, drawing an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty and leaving the Saints shorthanded for the majority of the remaining time.

It was just seven seconds after Dewitt rushed out of the box when Grey came up with the game-winner. Sometimes, seven seconds can seem like a lifetime. But when you're rushing to catch up to the play in your own zone, rushing to alleviate the strain on your four teammates who just played through two minutes a man down, it rarely seems like enough time. It wasn't this time.

The Red Hawks never got going in the five-minute overtime, thanks largely to a phantom bench minor after the referees blew an icing call. Siena applied all the offensive pressure they could muster during the ensuing power play, but the Red Hawk defense and Martinez turned away all their attempts to hold on to a tie.

Martinez finished with 39 saves on the night, and many of them were spectacular. The Saints also missed the net on more than a few occasions, blazing slapshots to Martinez's right and left. But the defense held the Saints to a low number of quality chances, clogging the slot all night long and contesting almost every shot.

Last time the Red Hawks faced the Saints, they were in the midst of a four-game losing streak and having problems with teamwork. This time, the Red Hawks were ready to play as a team, every man knowing his role and working towards one goal - competitive play.

"We weathered the storm," said Head Coach Matthew Maniscalco. "Our team was very relaxed. Everybody's willing now to come together as a team. Everybody's learned to accept their role."

The team has changed its identity yet again, having lost several players for various reasons throughout the semester, and having just picked up three more. John Meyer takes his place on the offense, looking to help Grey and the country's top scorer, Dave Bodson. Brian Kochakji is also pitching in on offense, and Justin Brown has returned after a semester-long break. The three seemed to be in sync with the rest of the team over the weekend, and should add plenty over the rest of the season.

Last Saturday, the team also saw an end come to its 18-game M-ACHA winning streak. Despite defeating Millersville by a score of 6-3, it later came to the coaching staff's attention that one of their players was ineligible due to academics. Maniscalco immediately contacted the M-ACHA and forfeited the game.

"I'm disappointed, I'm sad, and I'm angry," Maniscalco said of the predicament. "It's embarrassing, for something like this to happen."

Though the team holds regular study-group sessions and the coach-

ing staff tries to keep on top of the players' academic situation, they have to rely on the players to own up when they don't do their job in the classroom. "We tell [the players] what they need to do," said Maniscalco. "We do our best to try and help them out. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make them drink."

Earlier in the season, a player was told not to return to the team because he had been missing classes, and the coaches felt he should concentrate on academics instead of hockey. Because of their status as a club team, the coaching staff doesn't have the same kind of access to grades that a varsity team would. This limits the coaches in

what they can do, and leaves the players on the honor system to inform them of their situation. In this case, an abuse of that system has robbed the entire team of the chance to put together a second-straight undefeated season.

But the team pushes on, and is still lined up to secure a spot in the ACHA National Tournament. If the way they played Siena can continue, they should at least have a fighting chance to do something there. The current ranking period ends Jan. 25, and the final rankings will be released Feb. 5.

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-Head Coach
Matthew Maniscalco

Men

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eight with 3:37 left in the game when NJCU Connected on three 3-pointers including one with :04 seconds on the clock to tie the game.

In overtime, NJCU took a lead and never relinquished it. The Gothic Knights won by two points.

What hurt MSU in this game had been their strength so far this year - the free throw shooting. In the final three minutes of regulation, the Red Hawks missed four of six free throws. In overtime, they shot 6-12, while NJCU went 8-10 from the line.

After playing Richard Stockton (6-4 NJAC, 11-5 Overall), MSU faces Rutgers-Newark, Rutgers-Camden and Kean. All three teams are a combined 10-21 in the NJAC. After that little lay-off MSU closes the season against Ramapo, NJCU, and The College of New Jersey.

The Red Hawks should be no worse than 9-5 for that final stretch run.

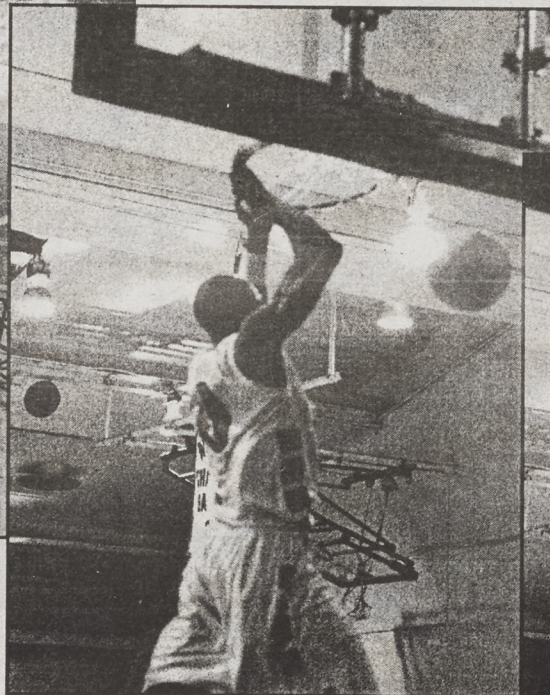
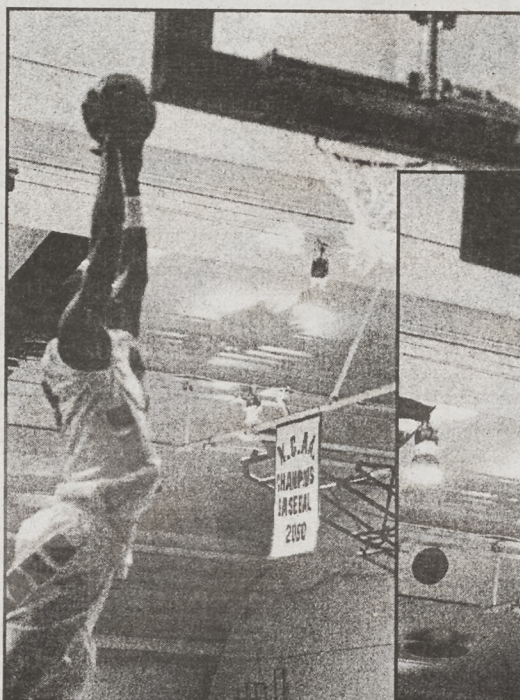
Women

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approaching and MSU is beginning to show signs of life. Winning back-to-back games for the first time is a start, which also shows that the MSU is not done yet and believe they still have some flight left in their game.

Aerial Show

In a sequence of air superiority, senior Omar Boothe soars through the sky of Panzer Gym last week on a crowd favorite dunk.



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NJAC

standings
Through 1/15

Men's Basketball

	NJAC	Overall
NJCU	8-2	13-4
Ramapo	7-3	12-4
Richard Stockton	6-4	11-5
MSU	6-4	12-5
Rowan	6-5	10-7
TCNJ	4-6	9-8
WPU	4-6	9-8
Rutgers-Camden	4-6	9-7
Kean	3-7	8-9
Rutgers-Newark	3-8	6-11

Women's Basketball

	NJAC	Overall
Richard Stockton	9-1	13-4
Kean	8-2	11-5
Ramapo	7-3	12-3
TCNJ	6-4	10-7
Rowan	6-4	7-9
Rutgers-Camden	6-4	11-5
MSU	4-6	7-9
NJCU	2-8	7-10
WPU	1-9	3-14
Rutgers-Newark	1-9	4-11

Women's Swimming

	NJAC	Overall
TCNJ	1-0	3-2
Rowan	3-0	5-1
WPU	1-1	6-2
MSU	0-2	1-3
Kean	0-3	8-4

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this week's Red Hawk ACTION

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat. 26 vs. Richard Stockton
4 p.m.

Wed. 30 @ Rutgers-Newark
7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat. 26 vs. Richard Stockton
2 p.m.

Wed. 30 @ Rutgers-Newark
5:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

Sat. 26
New England Metros
11 a.m.

MEN'S/WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Sat. 26 @ Vassar/Stevens#
1 p.m.

Wed. 30 vs. WPU
6 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Sat. 26 @ Terrier Classic
(Boston, MA)
9 a.m.

* New Jersey Athletic Conference Contests
Women's Meet

Red Hawk RESULTS

Men's Basketball

1/16 - NJCU 96, MSU 94 (OT)*
1/19 - MSU 65, Rowan 63*

Women's Basketball

1/16 - MSU 82, NJCU 65*
1/19 - MSU 67, Rowan 65*

Wrestling

1/19
No. 2 Wartburg College 27, MSU 18
Delaware Valley 39, MSU 16

1/20
Ithaca 27, MSU 18
Lycoming 39, MSU 16

* New Jersey Athletic Conference Contests

player of the week

DANIELLE FLORIO
swimming



Sophomore Lyndhurst, N.J.

Florio finished 1st in the 1,000 freestyle (12:12.23), 500 freestyle (5:56.94) and in the 200 IM (2:33.53) against Misericordia. Against Rowan she came in second in the 1,000 freestyle and 500 freestyle.

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wrestling

Eduard Aliakseyenka Sophomore 174-Weight Class Belarus

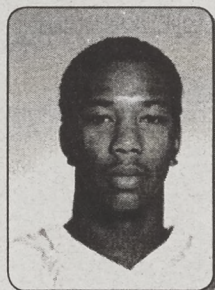
Aliakseyenka led the Red Hawks in the 2002 Cliff Keen/NWCA National Duals going 4-0 and 17-1 overall. He had 3 wins (2 pins and a technical fall) and 1 forfeit. Aliakseyenka is ranked 2nd in the nation at 174 pounds.



basketball

Jasmine Batts Junior Center Carteret, NJ

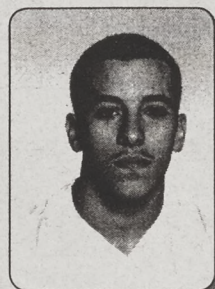
Batts led the team in scoring with two double doubles over the week. Versus NJCU she had 21 points and 14 boards. Against Rowan she had 22 points and 10 boards.



basketball

Joseph Thomas Junior Guard Linden, NJ

Thomas had a triple-double against NJCU with 22 points, 10 rebounds and 12 assists. In the win against Rowan, Thomas scored 17 with 6 boards and 8 assists. He had 4 steals a piece in each game.



basketball

Ben Martinez Junior Guard Scotch Plains, NJ

Martinez came off the bench to start two games scoring 16 and 17 points. He collected 11 rebounds, 6 assists and 10 steals.

Men Battle For Split

Basketball
Battles back
From 22 points
Against Rowan

By Mike Sanchez
Managing Editor

Last Dec. 1, MSU went down to Rowan for a 63-53 loss that had Rowan up as much as 17 points.

In the rematch this past Monday, Rowan started the game the same way. The first half was all Rowan. Halfway through the first half Rowan opened a 19-point lead on a 21-4 run.

Rowan would take an 18-point lead into the locker room's they connected on 53 percent of their shots. MSU connected on only 33 percent.

But a turnaround came a little into the second half with the score 47-27 Rowan. A jumper by Harold Williams and a lay-up followed by a 3-pointer by Ben Martinez sparked MSU on a 11-2 run to bring MSU within 11. After trading baskets, for the middle part of the second half, MSU gained 1-point on Rowan. But MSU would take the lead on a 17-3 run that began with 8:13 remaining in the game and lasted roughly five minutes. The run left MSU with a 64-60 lead with three minutes left in the game.

During that run MSU connected on seven of eight free throw shots.

MSU's defense shut down the Rowan offense after the hot first half as they kept them at 22 percent shooting and held them to five points in the final five minutes of the game.

The win kept MSU (6-4 NJAC) in the final fourth spot for the NJAC Playoffs keeping Rowan (6-5 NJAC) at bay at the fifth seed.

Last Wednesday night, the Red Hawks lost a tough home game against number one seed New Jersey City University. MSU was up by

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Chesney Moves Up Soccer Coach Gets Assistant Athletic Director

By Eli Gelman
Assistant Sports Editor

The MSU athletic department promoted 12-year men's soccer coach, MSU alumnus and Hall-of-Fame soccer player Rob Chesney to Associate Director of Athletics last week. Chesney, 33, plans to build a stronger relationship with athletic alumni.

"I want to get the alumni back involved in athletics here. I also want to help the teams and student athletes here through our fundraising efforts," Chesney said.

Chesney will concentrate on fundraising through getting corporate sponsorships and planning special events while maintaining and improving alumni relations. He will work to increase the current 2000 alumni that MSU's athletic department is in contact with.

He is in charge of "Red Hawk Pride," intercollegiate

athletics' alumni outreach program.

Chesney is currently working to promote MSU's 16th Annual Golf Classic for which all proceeds will benefit MSU athletics, which will be held on May 13 at the Basking Ridge Country Club.

He will also assist with the daily activities of MSU's athletic department.

MSU Athletic Director Holly Gera said personality was a key factor in Chesney's promotion.

"For the position you need a people person and when you get to meet Rob Chesney, you find out he's just that," Gera said. "He's in our Hall of Fame, played here, coached here, and has a personality where it's easy for people to talk to [him]."

While the department has not set a specific goal for fundraising yet, Chesney is determined to provide more for MSU's teams.

"It's about trying to improve these teams here. Provide more for them, travel, equipment, maybe at some point we'll improve facilities,"

Chesney said. "Hopefully we can start to see some of those things this Spring before we get going next year."

Chesney was an assistant coach for the men's soccer team for one year before being named head coach in 1991.

Chesney compiled a career record of 128-64-18 over the next 11 years. He is a 3-time NJAC Coach-of-the-Year and 2-time College Soccer Association of New Jersey Coach-of-the-Year.

Under his leadership, the MSU's men's soccer team qualified for four NCAA tournaments and six ECAC tournaments. It won an ECAC Championship and was runner up in three ECAC tournaments.

He helped to produce eight All-Americans, 19 Regional All-Americans, and 10 players signed professional contracts.

Chesney coached for five years with the Olympic Development Program for soccer and was a scout for Major League Soccer's New England Revolution for one year.

Chesney was a four-year starter at sweeper for MSU.

He graduated MSU in 1990 with a bachelor's degree in marketing and received his master's degree in sports administration from MSU in 1992.

Chesney expects his being an MSU alumnus will to be a major asset.

"Since I've been here hopefully we can use that to our advantage," Chesney said. "I think [alumni] are genuinely interested in stuff that's going on and now there's someone who can get them here. As an alumnus, I understand what it's about and hopefully I'm going to bring them back."

Chesney was one of six finalists for the position. The position has been vacant since former associate director Keith Phillips left MSU on Aug. 3.

Assistant coach Brian Sentowski was named interim men's soccer coach while a search for a new head coach continues.

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Athletic Director

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Women Get Back-to-Back Wins Batts Leads Way with 22 and 21 Point Performances

By John Montesano
Staff Writer

The Red Hawk's intended plan is beginning to pan out for the start of the new calendar year. After losing seven games out of their last nine prior to this week, MSU rebounded to win back-to-back games for the first time this season.

In a battle between two teams that haven't proven much this season, the Red Hawks pulled off an 82-65 victory over New Jersey City University. Jasmine Batts, one of the few bright spots for MSU and easily considered the team's MVP, led the way

once again. Batts had yet another double double by posting up 21 points on 9-20 shooting from the floor and 14 rebounds. Batts' big numbers were both game-highs. Four other Red Hawks chipped in with double-double figure scoring; Kathy Barberi and Stephanie Ellerbe each had 12, Dionne Flemming had 11 and Stephanie Croley had 10 points to go along with eight rebounds. As a team, the Red Hawks shot exceptionally well and played two solid halves of basketball. In the first half, MSU shot 43 percent and 52 percent in the second, arguably their best shooting performance thus far this season.

Coming off the 17-point victory, the Red Hawks squared off against Rowan University (7-9, 6-4). MSU put together another win to boost their record to

7-9 overall and 4-6 in the NJAC Conference. Batts led her team in scoring and rebounding again with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Adding a solid performance was Dyette Dilliard, who had four assists and four rebounds to go along with 15 points. Leading the Profs of Rowan University was Chrissy

DeMarco, who had 19 points and seven rebounds. The victory over Rowan was MSU's first in a 14-game span that dates back to Feb. 23, 1995 when MSU defeated Rowan 73-59 in the first round of the NJAC Tournament.

The season's end is quickly

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Point Guard Erin Schultz brings the ball up.